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The Daily Press.

HONGHONG, SEPTEMBER 26th, 1908

Nor for many years has a Governor of maval proposals." Such was the wording of Hongkong been confronted with so much a cable which we published two days ago Sir FREDERICK LUGARD has obviously message is not without significance for us in threatened extinction of the opium revenue, any proposal to increase taxation while the Colony is suffering, in common with most whether the Colony is to be forced to suddenly deprive itself of a great part of the revenue which it has annually derived. from the opium monopoly is still unsettled. The Estimates show no anticipated reduction in receipts on that account, so that if the Imperial Government decides enforce the order telegraphed out on May 6th, and since held in abeyance, the loss of

revenue which it entails will have to be that of any other Power, and the only other ! met, His Excellency says, either out of the

Colony's reserves or by special taxation. A reduction of the amount of the Military Contribution has generally commended itself as the readiest as well as the fairest method of financial readjustment. The Governor discussed this suggestion in the course of his speech, and though he has not finally made up his mind on the subject, His Excellency is clearly of opinion that the contribution the Colony is required to make is not un unfair oue. Si/ FREDERICK contrasted the percentage paid by the British taxpayer at Home with the amount paid by the taxpayer here, the figure quoted showing that the Home taxpayer pays a percentage more than twice as large as we do. We are, however, inclined to question this conclusion. If our recollection serves us well, we believe the figures quoted by His Excellency as representing the percen tage paid by the Home taxpayer for defence were given by the Prime Minister some weeks ago in the course of a speech. D not these figures really represent only the percentage of Imperial revenue and leave local revenue entirely out of the reckoning? We believe they do. Here in Høngkong the contribution is levied on regenue raised for both I cal and imperia purposes, and we venture to think that it this were done in the United Kingdom the difference pointed out by. His Excellency would entirely disappear; judeed we ar inclined to think that the result would sho w that it is we who are paying the larger per centage. If that he so the Colony, on that ground alone, is justified in appealing for some modification. Another point in His Excellency's argument in defence of the Military Contribution may be noted. S. FREDERICK expressed the opinion that the Imperial Government could not be arcused of injustice if it said to us to-morrow "You gramble at the cost of the defence forces and works provided. We will withdraw them and look after our docks and coaling stations ourselves and you can furnish your own defence." Now this supposes that a military force is maintained here solely for the protection of this Colony. That is certainly not the case. The forces statione i'in Hongkong are available for service at any other British settlement in the East for the defence of life and property. Yet the, British community of Spanghai pays no military contribution, nor does the British community of Tientsin, though the latter have a British regiment quartere lin the'r midst. The privilege of paying the military con. tribution is in the East a privilege exclusive; ly atlaching to reside ace in a Crown Colony. Hour view is correct that, properly reckone ly this Colony is contributing for Defence a greater proportion of is revenue than is the sase even with the United Kingdom itself, His Excellency might well seek some alleviation in this respect before resorting to special taxation to meet the deficit certain to arise if the Imperial Government carry out the policy/ they have amounted with regard to opiden

· For the rest, we think, all things considered, the Budget statement leaves very little room for criticism, and it only remains for us to congratulate His Excellency upon his able and comprehensive review of the work of the administration and to unite with him in trusting that low water mark has already been reached and that 1909 will prove to be a year of revival of trade and return of prosperity:

THE Admiralty accepts the Australian

difficulty in framing the Colonial Budget as from our London correspondent, and the experienced in compiling the Budget for the East, especially at a time when rival the coming year. Faced with a deficit of interests in the Pacific are being discussed. \$581,000 on the current year's working, the In a few weeks the battleship squadron of the United States, in the course of the and the certainty of a great outery agains, longest cruise yet undertaken by such mainmoth vessels, will be in our vicinity, and though we are not likely to see them at commercial centres of the world, from a Hongkong because "some one has blundepression in trade which has been excep- dered," their presence will lead to certain lionally, severe, His Excellency has had a considerations which good taste will task not to be envied. The community, doubless prevent from being expressed. which has looked forward to the presentation | Australia has always felt a vital interest in of the Budget this year with more than the question of the balance of power in the usual curiosity and certainly with more Pacific, and the reduction of the British uneasiness than usual, is able to breath fleet in the East did not meet with her freely wrain-for a time at least. We have, approval. It made her realise more than however to remember that we are not yet ever hir own weakness and naturally out of the wood. The question as to some uneasiness was expressed. She recognised that she must do something to work out her own salvation. The few cruisers and guuboats on the Australian station, though efficient units, were quite inadequate for any real defence, and something, more ambitious had to be attempted. A navy of her own was out of the question that is a navy which would be a match for

course open was to rely as at present on the protection of the British Navy, despite its distance, and to supplement it as far as possible locally. Australia's proposals, so far as we remember them, were that in lieu of her contribution for defence to the Imperial Government, or in consideration of its reduction, she undertook to provide good harbours capable of accommodating the big the sufferers, as a mark of his appreciaships of the British fleet, and have a flotilla of torpedo boats and submarines which would constitute a menace sufficently strong to make an invading squadron unusually wary. Moreover Australians were to have opportunities of manning ships of war. This, while gratifying Australian patriotism and the desire for a mayy of their own, would at the same time represent a defensive arm ment sufficiently powerful to give the people down south a reasonable assurance of safety. Presumably it is these proposals which have been accepted by the British Admiralty, and on that result both parties are to be congratulated. It will help satisfy the alarmist section of the people of the southern hemisphere and it will-proclaim to the world that, Britain while guarding her own shores is not inclined to neglect her colonies. The strengthening of her fighting force in the vicinity of Australia and New Zealand need not be regarded as a menace to any nations: It simply removes the temptation to any other Power which Britain's weakness there would constitute, and in consequence the

To-day the Jewish Community celebrate their New Year's day, and all Jewish firms in the Colony will be closed.

changes must be regarded as contributing

more to the peace of the world than other-

wise. In other words their metto is still

" Defence not defiance."

For allowing his buffsloes to stray on the roadway at Tsim-tsa-tsoi Mulah Singh was yesterday fined \$25 by Mr. Kemp.

The typhoon signals were again hoisted yes terday—a cone with point downwards—and the smaller craft took the usual preciutions.

Mr. C. Pemberton has been appointed S.cretary of the China Fire Jusurance Cb, in .. succession to the late Mr. G. L. Tomlin.

The Volunteers have received a considerable accession to their numbers, five having joined the Troop and four the Infantry Company.

The Volunteer Camp commences this year on the 17th October. An effort was made to change the time to March but it was found impossible to select a time which would sait the general convenience.

Admiral Li, who is down from the West River in connection with the launching of the patrol orgiser for the Chinese Navy, yesterday paid a visit to Rear-Admiral Stokes," the "Tamur" firing the usual salute.

Mr. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday sentenced a boy employed at Bertolone's refreshment rooms in Queen's Road Central to pay a fine of \$20 or go to prison for one month for attempting to open a cash drawer with duplicate key. He was behind the counter and was caught in the act of naing the key by Mr.

It is with regret that we have to announce the death of Mr. J. P. Cottam of the firm of Cottam and Co. of Hongkong. Mr. Cottam arrived in the Far East in 1875 and after different ventures opened the business in Hongkong. Deceased, who left China some seven or eight years ago, leaves a widow and four children to mourn his loss.

The death has occurred at the Roman Catholic hospital Hankow, under very distressing and painful oircumstances of C. M. G. Wulff, a Danish subject formerly an officer in the employ of the China Merchants S.N.Co. The deceased was bitten by a dog in the palm of the hand some two months ago, but failed to undergo any treatment. Hydrophobia recontly manifested itself and he was removed to the hospital in a raving condition. Death followed the next day. The deceased, who was 37 years of age, leaves a widow to mourn his loss.

Business at the Magistracy is still hampered by the presence of workmen carrying out repairs on the building rendered necessary after the last typhoon. it is very inconvenient to have the proceedings punctuated by the falling of debris and the yelling of more or less excited labourers, but notwithstanding these difficulties justice is dispensed with an even hand in the stuffy little waiting room. There is no truth in the rumour that the Gove is to be prosecuted for failing to comply with a notice from the Building Authority to have the work completed within seven days,

present resition of the Indo-China railways. The section of the Yun-nan line between Lackarand Meng-tsze will probably be completed and line as far as Yun-nan-sen in 1910. Work on the Hue-Kwang tri line is being pushed rapidly forward, and the railway is expected to be opened by the end of the present year. Lang-bian a portion is already open to traffic, that between kilomètres 89 and 134. Last year was a bad one for Indo-China railways owing to various causes such as famine, &c.

TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] A MUNIFICENT GIFT.

London, September 25th. Mr. Andrew Carnegie has given a quarter of a million sterling (?) to help tion of their heroic actions.

[The telegram does not say who the sufferers are, but we presume it refers to the sufferers by the bush fires in Canada.]

CORRUPTION IN AMERICA. London, September 25th.

President Roosevelt has publicly accused Governor Haskell of being guilty of corruption.

TURKEY AND BULGARIA.

London, September 25th. A Bulgarian declaration of independence is anticipated.

> REUTER 8 SERVICE. EXPLOSION ON A FRENCH WARSHIP, <

LONDON, September 23rd. The premature explosion of a charge on the French cruiser Latouche Tréville at Toulon caused a gun to explode, shattering the turret, and killing fifteen men, two o whom were blown a hundred feet into th

THE LANCASHIRE LOCKOUT.

London, September 23rd Five hundred and thirty-mills in Lancashire are now closed. The opinion is growing that the lock-out will not quickly be settled CRUISERS FOR AUSTRALIA.

London, September 23rd. The British Admiralty have agreed to

lend two up-to-date cruis rs to Australia for training purposes,

SHIPPING DISASTER.

LONDON, September 23rd. The barque Star of Bengal has been wrecked off the Alaskan Coast. Nine whites and 101 Chinese and Japanese perished.

ANGLO-PORTUGUESE RELATIONS.

King Manuel in the course of his speech in reply to the Minister of War and to the General commanding the Lisbon Comp at the unveiling of the Vimeiro Moment on the 2 let ult, said Vimeiro Monument, a monument to a poignant but wonderful epoch, I neither can nor wish to forget that we then had fighting at our side Great Britain, that great nation which has been (ur ally for centuries."

THE NEW RUSSIAN BATTLESHIPS. GERMAN PLANS ACCEPTED.

The Council of the Russian Admiralty which has been considering sho plans of the Italian Colonel Couniberti and the Hamburg firm of Blokm and Voss for the new battleships the ponetruction of which was receptly voted by the Conneil of the Empire decided at a sitting on the 22nd just, at which only the technical side of the question was discussed, in favour of the German plans. The proposed battleships will, be ci 20,000 tone burther, will have a speed of 21; knots, and their heavy armament will consist of 12-inch guns, They will each carry 800 men The vessels will be built in St. Petersburg yards with Russian material by Russian

GRAMAPHONES FOR TRAMP STEAMERS.

A plea for the provision of gramophones on board tramp steamers and long voyage sailing ships is put forward. It is urged that it would make all the difference to the life of poor Jack if he could be called back to civilisation by the voice of a prima donne, or dance a hornpipe to an appropriate bandpart. Something of the sort might, perhaps, save the seaman from the ennui which comes of a limited environment even when he boasts an accordion. These are days, too, when the international composition of ships crows makes it hard for the old traditions to be observed. Even the "chanty" is in danger of perishing when but few of the men on board can understand it and join in it. It owners are not disposed to provide gramophones at their own expense, the enterprise is, perhaps worth the consideration of a shipmaster in search of comfort among a polyglot crew. Between the gramophone and discipline the connection may be closer than at first sight suggests itself

IMPRISONED FOR DEBT.

Mr. Justice Sernombe Smith, in the Supreme Court, Singapore, on the 18th inst, held that Mesers. A. M. Sarkies and E. Johannes had brought on or contributed to their bankruptcy. rash speculations. Each would undergo imprisonment for the maximum period of three months. After hesitation, his Lordship said, he had decided that the imprisonment should be simple and not rigorous; but leniency of this kind was not always to be expected of the Court. An official statement is published of the In the course of the judgment, his Lordship stated that the summary of the debtors' statemounting to over \$229,000 The bankrupts began business many years ago in Java. They opened for tradic during 1969, and the entire started in Singapore in 1901. In 1902, under a new agreement, they opened as steamship owners, commission agents and merchants. In May, 1903, they bought the Adelphi Hotel, and made a now agreement in August, 1934. To start the hotel, they had to borrow money. Subseregards the line from Saigon by Khanhhoa to quently, they indulged in mining speculation, ed more than the profits, and they filed their own petition in May, 1908. On April 30, the liabilities were \$141,499, and the assets taken at book value were \$97.019.

CANTON.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

September 24th. RECEPTION OF THE UNITED STATES PLEET

Many high officials specially deputed by the Central Government to Amoy for the reception of the United States Fleet arrived here a few days ago. They have been very busy in the City making purchases of valuable articles for presentation to the officers of the United States Fleet. It is said that they have given special orders to many firms for large quan tities of silk embroideries and black-wood furniture of unique designs. Two of the best Cantonese theatrical troops have been engaged to give performances in Amoy when the Fleet arrives. A contract has been signed with large scaffolding firm here to erect all th sheds in Amoy for theatrical performances and reception purposes. The officials say that Prince Chan will be deputed by the Thron as special minister on the occasion.

RECOMMENDED FOR HIGH RANK. The local gentry have petitioned Vicercy Chang requesting him to memorialize the Throne to confer a brevet title of the highest rank upon Mr. So Sing Kue on account of the generous donations made by him towards the recent Flood Fund.

The petitioners state that Mr. So ha donated altogether 150,000 teels in cash, besides forwarding large quantities of rice to the distressed districts valued at over 50,000 taels, and in supporting the request they recall that formerly Chan Tnotal who subscribed the manificent sum of 100,000 tacks towards the Relief Fund up North had conferred upon him a bravet rank of the first degree. His Ex cellency replied that he would cause inquiries to be made at once and find out the exact amoun donated by Mr. So and would memorialize the Throne accordingly.

MINTING OF COPPER CENTS RESUMED. In my correspondence of the 21st of July. I reported that an Imperial Edict was issued ordering the Provincial Mint here to cease striking copper cents for three months owing to the market being inundated with them. Recently there has been a large demand for copper coins and a few days ago the Bureau of Local Affairs instructed the Directors of the Mint to commence minting these coins again. The Bureau has also cabled to all the Prefeatures and Districts of the Kwangtung Province requesting the officials to notify the merchants and the people to proceed to Canton and place their orders for these coins.

LARGE QUANTITY OF GUNEOWORK SEIZED, The Balt Monopolist of the Heang Shan District recently made a serzure of a large shipment of illicit salt. On discharging the salt from the junk, to his surprise and umazement he discovered thirty-two kegs of gunpowder bidden under the vessel. The matter has been reported to the Viceroy who has ordered the gunpowder to be immediately sent to Canton. The smugglers who are now in the enstole of the manufact will be behavied PROPOSED PIECE GOODS AND DYBING FACTORY.

It is reported that on the 20th instant a meeting of the piece goods merchants was held in Falshan for the purpose of considering proposal to establish a large Piece Goods and Mr. Woo, proposed to raise a capital of \$2,000.0 in shares. Half of that amount has already been guaranteed by the promoters of the concern The name of the Company is "Hing Ab," which means "forcing China's prosperity." A DEPUTY PUNISHED FOR SQUEEZING.

Recently Deputy Mo Cheung was despatched by the Poon Yu Magistrate to proceed up country to collect field taxes from the different villages of the Poon Yu district. It appears that he demanded travelling expenses and presents from all the villages he visited. The villagers were very much annoyed over it and reported the matter to the Viceroy, who ordered the Kwong Chau Prefect to have Deputy Mo immediately cashiered, to find out the total amount of "squeeze" he made, also the value of the presents received by him, to total these two items, impose a fine of three times the amount and banish him from the Kwong Sung Province after he has paid up the flue. NEW FOREIGN DEPUTY.

Mr. Yim Pak Yuk, the Viceroy's chief Foreign Secretary, has left Peking and is expected to arrive liere shortly. He somes here to relieve Taotai Wen Taung Yao who will proceed to Tibet next week to take up his new appointment as Minister.

THE "PAUL REAU" AFFAIR-A THREATENED

The "Kwok Sze Po" has published an article on the above subject stating that the French Consul on receipt of information that the Cantonese people might take the case up and convene meetings to discuss the matter, -has written a letter to the Viceroy requesting him. to prohibit the merchants and the people from holding mass meetings to discuss the affair. The paper remarks that the Consul's letter purports to show that he is afraid that the Cantonese might beyoott French commerce.

The Viceroy, on receipt of the Consul's letter, immediately gave instructions to the Kwong-Chau Prefect to issue a notification prohibiting the merchants and the people from holding mass meetings to discuss the matter.

The paper also criticised the case saying that the procedure adopted by Colonel Lui in the ment of affairs showed a deficiency of assets arrest of the alleged pirates on the "Paul Beau" was simply a repetition of what has been with the exception of certain parts of the Old done by his predecessor and it is contended that that the officers were not wrong, especially as the arrest was made after they obtained permission from the Captain of the steamer. Further, it is pointed out that sfter the pirates were put-into the small boat which turned out badly. Heavy interest absorb- they were actually in Chinese waters and therefore were under the jurisdiction of the Chinese authorities. The Vice-Consul in forcibly causing them to be released, was going to modern soldiers. beyond the limits of his power:

LUK LAN CHING AGAIN. Sometime ago the notorious Pirate Chief. Luk Lan Ching, kidnapped four village elders of the Ke-Pa village which is renowned for its

wealth. Hon Chi To, son of one of the victims, went personally to Luk Lan Ching and entreated Luke to take him as a prisoner in place of his father on the plea of his old age and poor health. Luk complied with the request, releasing old Hon Yat Wah an | keeping his son as a prisoner. Before releasing old Hon the pirate chief told him that if he failed to bring \$20 000 to redeem his son on a certain. day he would kill the boy. As the ransom was a rather large sum the old man kept on negocirating with Luk in the hope of getting a reduction. But Luk was adamantine and on the due date he took Hon Chi To to the Railway Terminus at Samshin and fired six bullets into the poor fellow. Link then wrote out a notice saying that he had killed Hon Chi To on account of his father failing to keep his promise.

Hon Yat Wah has reported the matter to the Vicercy who has given instructions to the the military authorities that they must not fail to arrest Luk Lau Ching at any cost and as soon as possible.

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT. Friday, September 25:h.

BEFORE HON COMMANDER BASIL R. H. TATLOR, R.N. (MARINE MAGISTRATE).

OUT OF JUNK ANCHORAGES

Contable Bird proceeded against the master f an unlicensed junk for failing to proceed to the anchorage for junks on the 24th instant.

Prosecutor stated that on the date in question he saw defendant's junk anchored off the Kowe loon Wharf. The German mail was leaving the wharf and blow a whistle to warn defendant, but the latter did not attempt to move.

Defendant said he had never been to Hongkong before.

A fine of \$5 was imposed, in default 14 days' imprison ment.

BLOWING A WHISTLE UNLAWFULLY. Coxswain Chan Fuk, of the private steam lau'coh " 6K" was proceeded against for unlaw fully blowing the steam whistle of his vessel other than for the purpose of navigation.

Constable O'Connor stated that he saw defendant's launch crossing the Central Fairway from south to north. He blew two short blasts, and after an interval of twenty seconds he blow two more, and kept on a straight course. He continued to blow blasts, two at a time. until-eight in all had been blown.

Defendant said he blow his whistle to attract theatiention of work men.

His Worship fixed the defendant \$25, in default six weeks' hard labour.

NOTES-MUSICAL AND OTHERWISE.

The last Band night of the season at the Peak Officers, the 13th Rajputs have been playing this summer, and worthily have they kept up their Calcutta reputation.

The same Band will, by kind permission of Dyeing Factory in that town. The Chairman, Major Evans and Officers, play at the V. R. C. this afternoon from 4 till 6 p.m. The V. R. C. do nothing by halves. This is a graceful com. pliment to His Excellency whom it is hoped will present the prizes.

The Volunteers are to have another Concert this time organised by the late organist of the Union Church. Mr. Grimble can always obtain talent. By the bye, his successor is doing very well, and would be a good man for the Philharmonic Society to get hold of as

I wonder when the A. D. C. is to start work? Tempus is flytage you know, and with Mr. Hintchinson on its member list, Colonel Chapman at the helm, and Mr. Northcote to worry all hands to do their bost, the City should have treat this season. But give us a Musical Comedy, Sirs, vice Comedy retired.

A Kowloon Correspondent says I omitted last week to mention that a Band plays every Thursday from 6 till 7 p.m. in Mansfield Road. I find on enquiry that this is a free concert instituted by Major Evans for the benefit of the British Army people's wives and families. The. soldiers' wives do notiget much pleasure in their lives : hence this thoug litful sot.

I gather that another performance by the Portuguese Lilliputians is now, being contemplated for production in December next at the Club Lucitano. The success the clever little. people scored in the production of the "Belle of New York" sometime ago justifies their reappearance. As the contemplated production is to be again under the capable management of Messrs. A. E. da Silva, C. M. S. Alves, and C. A. P. Xavier, it is anticipated that the production will equal, if not surpass, its predecessor. I am not yet aware what piece is to be staged, but I hear that it will probably be a Japanese play, somewhat on the lines of the "Mikado!" "DOWN SOUTH."

A MILITARY "BIBLE."

One of the oldest books in the world-certainly the work which has longest beld effect Testament-is "The Book of War," of which Mr Murray will shortly issue a translationdone by Capt. R. F. Calthorp R. F. A. It consists of the writings of Suntzu and Wulzu, two Chinese stratagists of about the fifth century B.C., and deals with operations of war,. statecraft, the morale and training of troops, strategy, and other departments of the art of war. For twenty-five centuries the work has been the military Bible of the Far East. Many of its teachings will be found applicable

LOCAL SPORT.

V.R.C. SPORTS.

Yesterday was the second day of the V.R.C. Sports, and notwithstanding the typhoon signal which floated from the "Tamer" and the choppy sea, they were carried through with success. The attendance of spectators was fair, but the programme of events merited a still larger attendance. The results were :--

Two LENGTHS HURDLE RACE:-This was run off in two heats, the first in each to swim in the final. In the first heat there were six starters. Galluzzi took the lead at the sart, but was soon overtaken by Barros, who kept in the van until the finish. The race for second place was between Galluzzi and Sayer, the former winning by a touch. The time registered was 59 seconds. The second heat also brought forward six starters, White, who was on "go," leading for the first length but being overtaken by Tata in the second. In the third length Ribeiro drew ahead and held his lead to the finish, Witchell running second after an excellent swim. The time for the second heat was 61 Loconds.

Boy's L'ACE: Thore were five starters in the boys race which resulted in an easy win for Lopez, Jorge being a poor second.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE COLONY (SIX LENGTHS) OPEN: Three of the Colony's best swimmers computed for this event, namely, Messie, C. J. Cooke, C. Humphreys and P. M Remedicase Remedics did all the pacing the three keeping nearly level until the last length. Then Humphreys shot to the fore and reached the winning post by a foot. 'I be previous events in which Cooks participated, however, must have told on him, for he did not exhibit the same strong stroke in this event which followers of aquatic sports know this swimmer is capable of. The time registered was 2 min. 41 4/5 sees.

PLUNCING: -On the previous day Witchell and Bunji had tied in this event, and they tried conclusions yesterday for first place. It was decided that there should be one stiempe and that Bunji should take the lead. This was provided for spectators. - Witchell, sceing this, leave the Colony. took his dive closer to the Club House, and defeated Bunji by six feet. Wi chell plunged to a distance of 57 feet, and Bunji to a distance of 51 feet. .

RUNNING HUADER FROM SPRING B 'ARD :--There were three entrants for this event for which points were given for entry, form, dis tance and recovery. The entrants were : J. M. Lopes, M. A. R. Souza and A. R. Ellis, and Souza's chance was generally favoured. He CHO, HOL CHER THE MALOR IN 1829, GREET LOTTE, TOMever, and his first dive decided the event, Ellis

taking three levely headers. FOUR LENGTHS HAS BICAF : - The heats in this event were swam, and the first and second day next. will start in the final to-day. The first heat brought forth six starters. Carroll scoring an easy win from da Rezs. Five men were sent away by the starter in the second, Barros scoring an essy win. Remedics being a poor

The finals in all events not finished take place expected.

CRICKET.

The following have been selected to play in the return match to morrow commencing a 2 pm. on the Hongkong Cricket Club's ground :-MIR. B. HANCOCK STEAST MR. TRABCE'S TRAM. Mr. T. E. Penree (Capt. Hancock, (Capt.) Mr. H. Hancock, Mr. W. C. D. Turner, Mr. A. W. J. Peake. Mr. R. E. O. Bird. I.t. Home, 3rd Regt. Mr. A. E. Lanning. Hdaman Barton, 3rd Regt. . Capt. Beasley, R.A. Corpl. Sharps, 3rd Mid. Regt. Mr. E. A. Fowler, Lt. Houghton, 105th Mah. Capt. Hooper, A.D.C. Mr. R. C. Witchell. Int. R. S. Lucy, R.A. Mr. A. P. Dashwood, Mr. A. A. Claxton. Capt. Garnett, R.A. Mr. R. O. Butchison. Mr. E. B. Reed. Mr. W. Edwards,

Mr. H. R. Makin.

Kowloon Cricket Club v. E. E. Telegraph Co. These Teams will meet in a friendly game te-morrow on the Kowloon Ground at 2.15. The following will represent the home team :-Major Chitty, Lieut. Brodersen, Lieut Richardson, J. P. Robinson, S. Lightfoot, J Irvine, W. Dixon, J. H. Mead (Capt.) H. Burgess, J. Blackburn, and H. C. Clements.

Mr. A. O. Brawn.

HOCKEY Mr. H. L. Garrett's XI v. Kowloon C. C .-These teams met on the ground of the latter on Thursday. Both sides were strongly represented and a very fast and interesting game was witnessed, which resulted in a victory for Mr. Garrett's team by 2 goals to nil.

TENNIS. Kowloon Cricket Club Championship-Semi-Final-P. Klimenack v. S. Green. The latter won the first set, 6-0, but Klimenack soon recovered and took the next three sets 6-2,6-0, 6-3, thus qualifying for the final. Mr. Jordan acted as referee.

Comparatively a stranger in administrative circles, though possessing vast executive and occupancy for years past of the highest posts in. posted in the Formosa Channel, and bad weather steamship line they would have to pay them at 172; Chant, 12; Anthem "O Love the Lord" Formosa and Manchuris, Barom Goto, the Japanese Minister for Communications, who is in his fifty-third year, is often dubbed, says a Japanese writer, the "Dr. Jameson" of Japan. He studied medicine in Germany, and on returning home became its most efficient and progressive of Sanitary Bureau Directors, and controlled that department in the war of 1894-5 with Formosa Channel ... China. He has done aplendid work in connect South coast of China between | Same as No. 1: tion with the Colonial Expansion Department. and is a financier of no mean ability, a fact that is noteworthy, as the railways of Japan, many of which have been absorbed by the State, will need all his talent to make them pay as they should do.

CORRESPONDENCE.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND BUILDINGS ORDINANCE PROSECUTIONS.

TO THE BDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."]

issue of prosecutions by the Building Authority for non-compliance of cotices to execute certain repairs to property and which formed the subject of a resolution in the Legislative Council yesterday, I think it only fair to His Excellency the Governor, the public should be informed that on the state of affairs, being brought to his notice His Excellency at once ordered the withdrawal of all the summonses.

Yours faithfully, A. SHELTON HOOPER. Hongkong, September 25 h, 1908.

MACAO IN DARKNESS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."] DEAR SIR, "A Visitor to Macao" is quite

right. Our Electric light has given out and nothing has been done about lighting the streets with Kercsene. Our City Fathers are-well it would be more

merciful not to say what they are .--All the streets AND narrow planes pitch dark every night now for a week, and no signs of the Electric light starting again. I know one thing, though, that never fails in

this "city"—that is the unnecessarily noisy Church bells at 5 a.m. and all day long. Knowing that your paper is widely read here you will oblige by inserting this. Your truly,

Macac, September 4th. The letter received from "Standard and Fast," and also one from "Indiana" have been handed to our contributor "Rederick Random" for his Raffections on the subjects discussed.

NOW OR NEVER

Among the cases coming before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, Acting Puisne Judge, in the scarcely fair. A toss" should have settled Summary Court yesterday was one in which the question for there is no doubt that Messrs. Ruttonjee and Bon sued a customer for the advantage was with Witchell, who had the debt. Defendant was represented by Mr opportunity to witness the result of his op- R. F. G. Master-(of Messrs, Johnson, Stokes ponent's attempt. Bunji took the outer side of | and Master), and Mr. Otto Kong Sing, who the arens, but had the tide against him, a swell appeared for plaintiffs, asked his Lordship to rising from under the lighter which was take the case at once, as defendent was about to

> Mr. Master-There is no truth in that at all. Mr. Kong Sing-If the case is not heard, my client will file a declaration to the effect that he has had information that this lady is going away, and she will be arrested. I think your Lordship had better take the case this morning His Lordship-It does not follow. I may not make an order.

Mr. Kong Sing-It will be an ex parte declaration on affidavit.

HIS THURSELF After WHILL HAVE HERED THE morning I require the other party to give

The hearing of the case was set for Wednes-

FRANCE'S PERIL.

STEADY DECLINE IN NATIONAL BIRTH BATE The steadily progressive decline in the birth. rate of France is a subject of constant prececupation among political economists. Certainly a statistical review of the attuation published to-day, the great day of the sports, when a band | in the "Opinion" by M. de Foville, memwill be present and a large attendance is ber of the Institute and president of the Actdémie des Sciences Morales et Politiques, accentuates the national gravity of the question The latest figures prove that France as nation is slowly but surely dying. In 100 years the birth-rate has fallen from 32 per 1,000 to 197, and at the present moment, for the first time in history, and in France alone smong nations, the deaths exceed the births.

Since the twentieth century began the de cline has continued at the following alarming rate: Excess of births over deaths, 1902, 84.000 1903, 73,000; 1904, 57,005, 1906, 51,000; 190 27,000. Last year, 1907, zero was reached and passed. There were 20,000 more deaths than births. The official returns are 794,000 and 774,000 under these respective heads. The wor "depopulation," M. de Foville points out, is therefore, no exaggeration. Is it, he asks, the

beginning of the end? At this rate France will soon be ripe for invasion. It is the only fate awaiting a country which is capable of supporting 80,000,00) inhabitants_and is content with balf-thatnumber. In 1875 the population of Germany surpassed that of France by 6,000,000; it now exceeds it by over 20,000,000. In another twenty years there will two Germans for every Frenchman, without counting the sons of the Fatherland scattered all over the globe by emigration. "Thus France," concludes M. For lie, "is marching with quickened step her doom."

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report: to the South of the colony).

of the China Sea.

The typhcon is probably situated about midway between the W. coast of Luzon and the to be maintained.

"Pressure has increased moderately over N.E. Japan. It is highest in a band extending from Central China to E. Japan. financial shrifty, as shown in his successful. N.E. winds, strong to a ga'e, may be ex- railroads wished to turn over freight to the

over the N. part of the China Sea.

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to day is an follows:-Hongkong & Neighbourhood.(*)

strong to a gale. Hongkong and Lamocks.

Hongkong and Hainan ... } (*) N.E. winds, probably incressing to a fresh gale, by to-morrow; fair to equally wi h rain.

AMERICAN FREIGHT RATES AND THE SUEZ ROUTE.

PROTESTING LINES STATE THRIR CASE.

Victoria, B. C., August 22nd. In the petition presented by the steamship and railway interests to the Interstate Com-DEAR SIE,-With regard to the wholesale merce Commission asking that its order, which is likely to drive many steamers from the trans-Pacific trade, be amended, the companies ask that instead of being compelled to publish the railway and steamship shares of the freight, they publish only the through rate. The peti tion has been unavailing and the result will be that the trade now handled across the Pacific will be diverted to the longer water haul by way of the Suez canal. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha announces that to take advantage of this it will establish a line to New York via the Suez. In the petition submitted was pointed out that the business interchanged by the Asiatic countries with the United States through the Pacific coast ports of the United States present peculiar features so different from the same business which moves through the Atlantic ports of the United States as to not only, warrant but to require special consideration at the hards of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and, that such conditions were probably in the mind of Congress, and the provise above quoted was incorporated into the law for the express purpose of providing for such cases.

Among these peculiar conditions the controlling one is the fact that said business is subject to competition by several steamship. lines sailing, with more or less regularity. between the port of New York and said Asiatio ports via the Sucz Canal. Said steamship lines following the Sura route take their cargo at the port of New York with entire freedom from any of the restrictions of the interstate commerce law. They are not required to publish or post their rates, but can change them at pleasure as many times while the ship is taking cargo, as convenience or the necessity of the shipowners may require.

The following named agencies are now employed in dispatching steamships with more or less regularity between the ports of New York and the ports of China and Japan,

American Asiatio Steamship Company. Howard, Moulder & Co. Barber & Co.

Funch, Edye & Co. American and Manchurian line.

The petitioners gave comparative rates show. ing the cheaper freights prevailing now by way of the Suez canal. The petition continues: The shortness of the railway haul from the biggest export centres to New York compared with the long haul to the Pacific coast is also dealt with at length, and the petition shows why the railways, with the prependerance of traffic east bound can give chesp rates westbound owing to the numerous empty cars which have to be returned to this coast. Therefore, the petition says, they are engaged in this Oriental traffic at rates which were thought to yield them a margin of profit above the difference in the cost of handling the cars loaded against hauling them empty. The transcontinental lines greatly developed this movement by the policy of meeting the competitive rates via the Suez canal, and by providing services superior and more expensive than that via the Suez either from New

York or Europe. The rates, or some of them, must be reduced. if the transcoutinental lines and Pacific ocean steamship lines continue in the business. The inland carriers must furnish their steamship connection with more towners or their service will have to be materially reduced. Reduction of this service will be very nowelcome to the Pacific coast cities of the United States and will provoke barsb criticisms.

The requirements of rule 83 that the inland proportions of through rates to the Orient shall be published will necessitate providing in traiffs specific proportinal rates to the Pacific coast ranging from 40 to 75 per cent of the domestic rates to the coast.

In view of the fact that this trans-Pacific traffic has heretofore moved under through rates and there has been no demand by shippers that said rate policy be abandoned, and that under this plan of rates a considerable business was developed in competition with foreign steamship lines and foreign manufacturers and in view of the fact that the transcontinental rail carriers are willing to undertake to preserve and guarantee, maintenance of the through rates as published by them, there would seem to be no necessity for the change unless the law absolutely requires it, which is not apparent to the petitioners. There are no regular ateamship lines plying

the Psoific ocean directly between the Orient and the United States that have not contracts with one of the trans-continental railroads for interchange of traffic on a basis of divisions allowing them a fixed percentage or share of whatever through rate may be made by the railroads to secure the traffic, and the railroads are prepared to make such contracts, with any other regular steamship lines that may be juangurated. The railroads have no interchange with so-called "tramp" steamers or sailing yessels, however, for the following

First-It is generally recognised that foreign commerce cannot be largely or effectively promoted without regular and frequent service by reliable steamship companies.

Second—No steamship companies would establish lines with regular sailings according to a published schedule, if their earning from this overland traffic was dependent upon the rates offered by tramp vessels that might be available for cargo at irregular intervals; for example, a tramp vessel might bring in a cargo of cement from Europa to Seattle, and having nothing engaged for the return trip, it would naturally be willing to take a eargo of freight for the Orient at a very low rate. Now steamer of the regular lines on berth at the On the 24th at 6.00 p.m.—Red South Cone | same time probably came to the Pacific coast hoisted, (Indicat a a typhorn beyond 300 miles with a very light cargo, giving small revenue. for the imports from the Orient to the Pacific" On the 25th at 12.05 p.m.—The barometer coast are very much less than the exports, and has risen quickly in Manila, and fallen mo. this regular steamship, if it made the same rate | Magnificat, Goss; Hymns, 281, 415, 594 and 229. derately over the Northern and Western shores as the tramp, would obviously have a loss for the Kyrle, Abba.

round trip. Third-There are some advantages to the railroads in a fixed basis of divisions. During Paracels. Its course, towards W.N.W., appears the winter months the exports of local flour and grain from the Pacific to the Orient are large, and the space of the steamers is worth more than at other seasons. If there were no contract basis of divisions when the

profitable a through rate that would secure the traffic against the Suez competition from the United States or that of European manufacturers. Under the present system, the steumship line is obliged to accept its established proportion of any through rate the railroad carrier may find necessary and take the cargo contracted en route and offered by the railroad. Fourth-With a regular schedule and fixed South coast of China between N. to N.E. gale; time of departure L.r. each versel, there is a minimum of delay to the equipment of the railroads, and it is possible to determine the amount of warehouse and dockage room, and

other terminal facilities required at the Pacific coast port. Tramp ships would be under no obligation to sail in accordance with any schedule and therefore might rafuse to receive the overland freight until they had by their combined local and overland toursge the certainty of a full cargo, obviously delaying the dispatch of the overland freight, thus deterioriating the sevice as well as delaying the cars or blocking the warehouses and seriously embarrassing the shippers. At times these tramp vessels would also find it to their advantage to shut out the overland freight and take better paying local cargo contracted since the overiand freight had started from the original point of shipment. This is usually a month or six weeks prior to the sailing date. In such event, the railroad would be obliged to hold the freight in their cars or warehouses until space on other vessels could be secured, and perhaps with the knowledge of the necessity of the carriers getting it quickly dispatch-

Fifth-Many shippers would refuse to forward their traffic via the Pacific coast ports unless the railroads guaranteed the through

ed, the rates of other available steamships would

be materially increased

As explained above, inasmu has the domestic rates from the original points of shipment to New York and Chicago, respectively approximate the same, the transcontinental road is obliged to provide a through rate from Chicago that will compete with the through rate from New York. If the shipment is from New York, the responsibility is undivided, and as the beadquarters of most of the exporting houses are at New York, they are able to give any attention necessary to the dispatching of the cargo at that port and conduct all their negotiations lireot with the Suez steamship lines, who also have their headquarters at New York. Under present conditions, the exporter via Facilie coast ports gets his through rates and his through bills of lading from the railroads, and the responsibility is therefore undivided just as it is via Suiz The shipper is also informed as to the various steamship lines with whom the different railroads operate, their sailing dates and their commercial responsibility, also the arrangements under which the railroad is assured prompt dispatch of the freight from the Pacific port. If these condi tions are changed, as it seems they must be under the operation of Rule 86, a merchant would undoubtedly prefer to use the Suez route rather than take the chances of the divided responsibility via a Pacific port

Under the plan proposed in Rule 86 the lifficulties in publishing the tariffs would be greatly increased. With every fluctuation of ocean rates the inland proportion would be changed in order to equalize the through rate with that via Snez and from foreign countries; for example, assume that to-day on street rails the Pacific lines are willing to accept \$4 per ton; to meet the competition of foreign steel to reduce their inland rates to \$5 per ton. Under the plan of through rat a now in use no change would be necessary.

The present tariff blankets rates to the Orient from all the territory east of the Missouri river. The Suez competition from s point inland like Chicago, is not, from a transportation standpoint, as effective as from Pailadelphis, inasmuch as the rate to New York would be higher from Chicago, but the practice of the overland lines had been to give western manufactures the benefit of whatever rate Suez compelled from the eastern territory. it being obviously to their advantage that the overland traffic should originate in the west near their terminals, as their proportion of the through rate would be enlarged thereby. The steamship proportion of these blanket rates waries with the points of erigin; for instance, take a rate of \$1 per bundred pounds on machinery; a shipment originating at Philadelphia would pay proportion of 40 cents up to Et. Paul, and of the remainder the steamers get one-half or 30 cents, so the inland proportion from Philadelphia is 70 cents per hundred. On a shipment of machinery from Chicago through rate would be the same, \$1, and the proportion to St. Paul only 10 cents, leaving 9) cents west of there, on which the steamship company would get one-half or 45 cents, making don at 1-9 3/16d. The rate on Shanghai is suffragists were seated, and surrounded by an the inland proportion of 55 cents, per hundred. It will be readily underdstood that an enormous tariff would result if the railroads attempted to specify all possible points of origin of this traffic and thus specify proportional rates from publishing and keeping such tariffs properly lined up would take a very large part of any profit derived from this Oriental business.

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDBAL. Houghong, 27th September, 14th Sunday af er Trinity. Ho'y Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) -Full Chair). Responses, Ferial; Venite, Turner; Psalms, the 20th morning; Te Deum, Woodward, Smart Turle: Benedictus, Langdon; Hymns, 290, 272. and 230. Evensong (5 45 p.m.) (Fu'l Choir) Responses Ferial : Psalm, of the 27th evening Magnificat and Nune Dimittis, Smart in B flat Anthem, The Wilderness, Goss; Hymns, 229, 30 (Tune 58); Sevenfold Amen; Voluntary, Fantasia and Fugue in G minor, Bach. N.B .- Pealin 126 Verses 1, 2, 7 in unison. Psalm 127, Verses 1, 2, 6 in unison. Psalm 128, Verses 5, 6, 7 in unison, Psalm 129 Verses 1, 2, 5, 6 in unison. Psalm 130, Verses, 1, 2, 7, 8 in unison. Psalm 131, Verses G. P. in unison. N.B.—Organ Recital, Tuesday, Oct. 6th, at 5 30 p m

ST. PETER'S CHURCH. Queen's Road West --15th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion 7.30 a.m. Morning Prayer 11 a.m. Venite Hine; Psalms, Rand I and Turle; To Deum. Woodward: Jubilate, Goodson, Hymns, 9, 46, 196 and 314. Evening Prayer 6.30.

The Church launch, Dayspring, will call on ships carrying white crews; to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m. and between 5:15 and 6 p.m. (Kbwloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unappropria ed. Visitors welcome. Books, &c., provided. Sunday School 10-10.45-a.m 255, 35.

UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road, Preacher-Rev. least what they could seen ra on local basiness (Sullivan). 12 avon. Communion around the Tla 60. Hongkongs are unchanged and with-Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending It might be, at times, so high as to make un- Lora's Table: Hymn, 415 6 p.m. Worship out business at \$11. Psalms, 34 (1-9); Hymns, 93, 115, 60 and 297. At St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, to-morrow the Holy Communion will be administered at 8 s.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m., attended (weather permitting) by the Church parade party of "F" Company, Middlesex Regiment. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 6 p.m. The Offertories will be in aid of the Church Main-

tenance Fund, which is at present in debt to the forthcoming claims in the near future. Catholic). Mass. Benediction and Sermon in paid to-day. English, at 10 a.m.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

LATEST-STEAMER MOVEMENTS. "Tho C.P.R. str. Lennow left Yokohama at 1 p.m. on the 24th inst. for Victoria and Van-

The C.P.R. str. Glen'arg left Vancouver st p.m. on the 23rd inst. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call. The Ben Line stry Benalder from Middlesbro

and London, left Singapore on the 24th inst. for The str. Craigvar sailed from Keelung-on the 24th inst. for Hongkong via Manila.

The I.G.M. str. P.R. Luitpold which left here

on the 26th ult. at noon arrived at Gence on 23rd inst at 6 n.m. The G. N. str. Minnesota will sail from

Shanghai on the 26th inst., and may be expected here on the 29th inst. The O. & O. str. Asia with the American Mail will sail from Yokohams on the 26th inst.,

and will be due to arrive here on the 8th prox. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Sydney on the 22nd inst,, and may be expected here on or about the 14th prox. THE S.S. "PATROL."

The recent stranding of the Eastern Telegraph Company's cable steamer Patrol at East Borneo caused some anxiety among underwriters in London. The interests in the steamer were considerable, as the vessel was insured for £110,000 and she was known to be carrying cable valued at £21,000.

MODERN STEAMSHIP DECORATION. "Hotels de luxe affoat" is the best description of the newest transcessio liners. The beautiful fittings furnishings, and decorations of the principal rooms for the first-class p ssengers on the Pacific Steam Navigation Company's rails and via New York and the Sues route | Orcome, which starts on her maiden voyage to the overland lines decide a through rate of South America on the 27th inst., have been \$10 is necessary, and therefore publish the carried out by Waring and Gillow (Limited), inland proportion of \$5. To-morrow, on account | the Louis XVI. drawing-room panelled in white of changed conditions regarding local cargo, enamel, with figured satinwood furniture; the the Pacific steamship lines decide to demand satinwood ladies boudoir, with refined silk 35 per tou on rails, but there has been no panels; the dining saloon in Adam style carried change in the rates from Europe or via New out in pale go'den cak relieved with gilding, York. Then it would be necessary for the and made particularly interesting with elliptical. transcontinental railroads in order to equalize, slepves round the sides, each fitted with an ovai table; and the oak smoking-room in the Jacobean baronial style, with quaint low ceiling and oak-beamed inglenooks, are models of highclass Period work and the skilful adapation of antique style to modern requirements. Warings have also furnished a number of the superior private suites.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Mesers, Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong 25th Sept. 1908,-Our report of last week, owing to an unfortunate. printer's error, appeared somewhat distorted. for which we spologise to our readers. What we then wrote is equally applicable to the pregent situation, in so far as the actual volume of business transacted is only restricted by the re notance of holders to meet the ideas of intending purchasers, the demand for most investment securities continuing as active as before. Thefeature of the past week has been the phenomenal advance in Unions for which a strong demand at the close gives promise of even higher rates in the no distant future. Barsilver has eased off during the interval, and is now quoted at 23-15/16d, with T.T. on Lon-

still quoted at 754 T. T. Lordon is unchanged at £80. There is no third division for breaking Mr. Asquith's all of these points, and the cost of compiling, change to report in Nationals which continue | windows in Downing-street, without business.

been in strong demand throughout the interval, gates with the landau and four brukes, accomand with few shares available the rate has panied by a band, in spite of dreary weather. rapidly risen until \$795 is offered, with mel When the ates of Holloway opened, and the probability of \$800 being paid. A sale at \$790 released prisoners emerged, a great crowd is reported, but there is no doubt that at the raised hearty cheers. Miss New came running close this could be improved upon. Other out gleefully; Mrs. Leigh was content wit stocks under this head are unchanged, but a walk. Their sympathisers overwholmed them Yangtizes can be placed at quotation,

the improved rate of \$94, and Hongkongs under | the horses were taken out and the women offer would realize \$325. Sales of the latter dragged the carriage the whole way from the are reported at \$320, but at this the market prison to Queen's Hall-no mean test of physical ole ses strong with no shares available.

SHIPPING.-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos in the brakes. The attracted crowde, mainly have been booked at \$287 and \$29 closing sympathetic, surrounded the procession with buyers at the former rate. Other stocks in this section are unchanged and without

selle s at \$125. Luzons are as last quoted and | presided. Mrs. Pankhurst, in her welcome to the without business. MINING. - Quotations are unchanged and had been treated with the greatest severity.

there is no business to report. kong and Whampos Docks are somewhat easier her imprisonment better. She had obtained a with sellers at 895. Sales are reported of Kow- Shakespeare from the prison library, and had loon Wharves at \$49, and of Shanghai and taken as her motto, "Out of the nottle of danger Hongkew Wharves at Tls. 160. Shanghai we pluck the flower of sifety." The longer their Docks are firmer in the north with siles at sentences the more determined they became. All

LANDS. HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- West Points have been booked at \$46 and Humphreys Estates at the reduced rate of \$9. Hongkong Lauds are unchanged with probable sellers at 894, and Kowloon Lands at \$27. Shanghai Lands have declined to Tls. 117.

COTION MILLS.-No business is reported in Lam Worshin Hymns 129, 67 and This section: In the North Ewes have advanceed to Tis. 64. but Internationals are easier at.

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NOVEL SCENES ON THE RELEASE OF

SUPPRAGISTS.

Exrly London witnessed an unprecedented street spectacle one morning dust month; a team of ladies in white with green sashes. harnessed to a landau in which two released.

enormous throng, BANKS. - Hongkong and Shanghais have Mrs. Leigh and Miss Ethel New were the ruled stendy with sales at \$768 and \$770 closing ladies in the landau. They had served their with probable buyers at the higher rate. sentence of two months' imprisonment in the

A thousand members of the Women's Social MARINE INSURANCES. - Unions have and Political Union met them at the prison with embraces and bouquets of flowers. Then FIRE INSURANCES.—Chines are wanted at they were escorted in triumph to the landau. endurance. The remainder of the party followed

At the Queen's Hall another crowd waited. and the band played the " Marseillais ." The heroines of the morning were entertained to REFINERIES. - China Sugars are easier with | breakfast, over which Miss Christabel Pankhurst prisopers, said they had had a very hard time and

Miss New, in answer, hoped that next time DOCES. WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hong. | she went to Hollow y she would have earned the prisoners s'ill in Hollowsy and not be released for another mouth sent brave messages.

After breakfast the procession was re-formed and the landau with the prisoners was again drawn by its team of ladies through Oxford. street to Clement's Inc.

THE ZEPPELIN FUND.

Count Zappelin has communicated to the advanced to SS with bayers, and Electrics to | Press his intention to devote the great national 319 also with buyers, considerable sales of subscription, which will probably amount to Cemen's have been booked at \$10 at which rate | 3,000,000 marks, first to building a new airship. further supplies are obtainable. Sales are also secondly to founding a Zappelin Airship Inreported of China Providents at 891 and of stitution. The object of the institution will be, Dairy Farms at \$2°, both closing with buyers. he says, to develop the building of the airships We have now added to our list the Robinson of his system. This will be to the advantage of Treasurer, and needs very gener us help to meet | Piano Co., Ed. for which a demand exists local- German industry, to the advantage of the Em ly at \$59 ex the dividend of \$3 par share for pire in creating airships which will strengthen. ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road (Roman the half-year ended 30th September, 1907, its powers of defence finally for purposes of

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KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Members, advertised for the 28th inst., has been POSTPONED until further

> T. CHEE. Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th September, 1908.

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

Notice.

THE EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Members will be held in the CLUB PAYILION on MONDAY 28th inst., at 5.15 P.M.

BUSINESS: Assit out on the Notice Board. T. CHEE, Hon. Becretary. Hangkong, 26th September, 1908.

NOTICE.

WE beg to inform our Lady Customers - that our Establishment will be CLOSED at 5.30 r M. every day commencing from 25th September, 1908 for one month only owing to our FASTING HOLIDAYS.

HOOSAIN-ALI & CO., 14, Queen's Road, Central.

Hongseng, 26th Feptember, 1908.

THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE,

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARKS

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that NG CHU NAM Trading as CHUNG HING & CO. of No. 124, Wing Lok Street Victoria in the tolony of Hongkong, Tin Merchant, has on the 14th day of September, 1908, applied for the registration in Hongkong n the Register of Trade Marks of the following TRADE MARKS giz :-

(A) The words (HUNG HING & Co., enclosed in an onler ring circle or garter with an inner circle containing 4 Chinese Characters (松與公司) meaning "Chang Hing" & Co," and he disclaims the right to the exclusive use of the aided words or matter "& Co." (B) The words "Chung Hing & Co." en. closed in an oblong frame with two (hinese characters (松東) meaning "Chung Hing" above the name and two Chinese characters (2 7) meaning for surrender of same. "& Co," below the name but enclosed in the same oblong frame.

The capital I tiers "C. H." & Co. enclosed in an oblong frame (indicating CHUNG HING & Co.) and he disclaims any right to the exclusive use of the added words or matter " & Co."

in each of the above cases. In the name of the said NG CHU NAM who claims to be the Sole Proprietor

thereof The said Trade Marks are now being used by the Applicant in respect of UNWROUGHT META, S in Class 5.

Facsimiles of such Trade Marks can be seen at the Office of the Colonial Secretary o Hougking and also at the Office of the Undersign d. Dated this 25th day of Soptember, 1909.

R. A. HAUDING. Solicitor for the Applicant, 24. Queen's Road Central. Hongkong.

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Hongkong, 26th September, 1908. 1348 DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

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HONGKONG COTTON SPINNING WEAVING AND DYEING CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

THE ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Office of the General Managers THIS DAY (SATURDAY), 26th Sept. at 12 Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Consulting Committee and Statement of Accounts to 31st July, 1908.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 19th to the 26th September both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESUN & Co., LTr.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 26th September, 1908

HONGKONG CRICKET-LEAGUE INTRIES for the Hongkong CRICKET LEAGUE SHIELD COMPETITION 1908-0 will CLOSE to the Undersigned TO-DAY

(SATURDAY), 26th September. Entrance Fee \$10 each team. A. E. ASGER, Hon. Sec. and Treasurer.

Hengkong, 19th September, 1908. THE ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Club will be held in Cricket Club Pavilion on MONDAY, the 28th inst., at 5:15 P.M.

By Order of the Committee, HEDLEY G. WHITE, Hon, Secretary. Hongkong, 21st September, 1908. 1324

HONGKONG HOCKEY CLUB

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the above Club will be held on WEDNESDAY, September 30th at 5.15 P.M. at the Office of the Jockey Club (by kind permission) on the ground floor of the Hongkong Club Annexe.

T. H. KING. Hon. Sec. & Treasurer. Hongkong, 24th September, 1908. * 1851.

HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

FIRE FOURTEENTH DRAWING o Birly-ave DEBENTURES of the Hongkong Club (1896 issue-\$100 each) was held in the Hongkong Cluz House on SATURDAY, 19th September, when the following Debentures were DRAWN for Redemp-

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By Order,

JAMES CRAIK, Acting Scorelary. Hongkong, 19th September, 1908, 1328

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above named Company will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, Alexandra Buildings, Des Voux Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 1-T day of OCTOBER, 1908, at NOON, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit of lassing the Eubjoined Recolution .-

"That the sum of \$50,000.00 now standing at "the credit of Fund of Equilization of "Dividend be transferred to the credit of "Typhoon and Floods Insurance Fund."

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above-named Company will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, Alexandra Buildings, Des Vont Road. Central. Victoria, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 1sr day of OCTOBER, 1908. at 12.10 P.M. for the purpose of considering and or to if thought fit of passing the Subjoined Resolution :-

"That Article No. 54 of the Articles of Association of the Company be cancelled "and the following Article substituted

"therefor : - Three Members personally present shall be a quorem for an Ordinary General Meeting. For all other Meetings "the quorum shall be five." "That Article No. 111 of the Articles of

"Association of the Company be altered by "deleting the words 'the Governing Direc-"tor or by two Directors' on the seventh "line thereof and substituting the follow-"ing words therefor :- The General " Managers: "

Should the above Resolution be duly passed it will be submitted for Confirmation as a SPECIAL RESOLUTION to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

Dated this 23rd day of September, 1908. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. 1314

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

FINHE HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the above Club will be held on SATUR-DAY, the 3.d October, at 12.30 P.M., at the Office of the Jockey Clos on the Ground floor of the Hongkong Club Annexe, Chater

Road. By Order, T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 19th September, 1908. 1335

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NOTICE.

R. C. PEMBERTON has been appoint IVA ed SECRETARY to the Company from This Date. E. SHELLIM.

Chairman. Hougkong, 21th September, 19(8.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT.

TATITH Reference to GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION, No. 492 of 13th July, 1908, which is hereby Cancelled, it IS NOTIFIED that, on and after 1st January, 1909, the FEES (payable monthly) at QUEEN'S COLLEGE will be \$48 per annum in all Classes. F. H. MAY,

Colonial Secretary. Hongkong 22nd September, 1908.

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AUCTIONS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

DARTICULARS and CONDITIONS the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be 4 held on MONDAY the 28th day of September, 1908, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Public WORKS DEPARTMENT, by Order of HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, of One Lot of CROWN LAND at KAL LUNG WAN, in Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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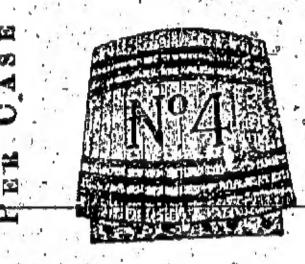
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EXCEEDINGLY WEAK, and the hature of her malady caused her to lose rest and sleep at times -a serious matter to a woman of her advanced years. Her appearance. became so unhealthy that friends warned my wife and I that we would need to be very

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OXYGEN AS A SPUR.

ASTOUNDING EFFECT ON ATHLETES.

Mr. Leonard Hill, F.R.S., lecturer in phy. siology at the London Hospital, has been conducting some remarkable tests of the effect of oxyge on sthietes. He believes that by the use of oxygen it will

be possible essily to lower the world's athletic records, and to improve sports in general.

The tests he has conducted have so far been concerned only with ranners Mr. Holding. the Oxford "blue," and Mr. T. H. Just, after breathing oxygen for two and three minutes respectively, each beat their pravious best times. Mr. Hill, who, in co-opertion with Mr. Flack. his demonstrator, has been engaged for a year past in research on the cause of hard breathing. gave an "Express" representative an interview on the subject of his experiments at his home at

Loughton yesterday. The reson why a man cannot hold his breath beyond a certain time," said Mr. Hill. "is that he uses up the oxygen which is in his blood and tissues, and goes on producing carbonic acid, The want of oxygen and the excess of carbonic acid excite the breathing centre in the brain, so

that the man is forced to take breath. "The effect of a want of oxygen can be stayed off for a much longer period by bresthing pare DISEASES, | SORES OF ALL KINDS | oxygen. Mr. Flack and myself both found that we could hold hold our breath about three times as long as usual if we took three breaths of

D. Vernou, of Oxford, extending our work a st-p, has succeeded in holding his breath for 81

RVMARKABLE EXPERIMENTS.

"Thego experiments lost me to think that the panting and distress of the athlete might be largely mitigated by making him breathe oxygen deeply before and after a race, the former to prevent excessive distress and increasa his running powers, and the latter to relieve

whatever distress he might have. "Mr. Flok and myself, therefore, went down Please accept this letter as a oken of gratitude to to the London Hospital Sports and gave axyyour wonderful 'Clarke's Brood Mixture."-June gen to some of the runners immediately after the races, and very greatly relieved the men's

"For the three miles race there were only two compatitors, and we gave them both-exygen before the start. One man was out of training. and gave up; the other told me he had never run the first lap with such ease and comfort.

"The next thing," Mr. Hill continued, "was to get hold of a first-class athlete, and I asked Mr. T. H. Just to run for me, and obtain other full of breathless surprises. There seems to be runners to co-operate.

"Mr. Holding started off with an unpaced parter of a mile after breathing oxygen for two minutes. His time was 50 1-5 secs, Mr. Just paced him only for the last 15) yards. Mr. Holding told us that in the for the Olympic Games he had been unable to do a quarter in less than 25secs. that his previous best was 51 1.5.

"The onlookers declared that he was not more distressed than if he had run a hundred yards. With this Mr. Holding agreed. There was a noticeable absence of that stiffness of the museles and grogginess in the legs which follows a great running exertion.

"Following this, Mr. Holding said he would like to run a hundred yards. He breathed oxygen for two minutes, and did the distance in llasos, his provious best having been 11 2-5 secs .- and this after running a quarter! "Then Mr. Just ran a half mile after

breathing exygen for three minutes, his time being 54 secs. the first quarter, and Imin. 55 1-2 sees, for the whole, his pretious best having been at the Varsity sports, time 1 min. 55 4-5

"On the occasion of his running the half for me he was only paced by Mr. Holding for the

last 200 yards. He was very little distressed at the finish, and felt so fit in a chort space of time that he said he would run a tired man's quarter, which he did in 53 3-5 secs. Then he paced a man twice for a hundred yards, and outdistanced him, although the man those, but inconsistent with the enthralling nucovered the ground in 11 2 5 secs.!"

Mr. Hill further stated that he is now trying to get a world's record-breaker to run for him. as he is convinced that some amizing results will follow the use of oxygen. "I have no doubt." continued Mr. Hill,

"that oxygen will enable athletes to break world's records, and as its use can only do good to the athlete, and relieve excessive and dangerous distress, such as was witnessed in for some considerable time. Among her symp- the case of grando, it is to be hoped that the toms were loss of appetite, soreness of the Amateur Athletic Association will not rule it

BETTER THAN CHAMPAGNE.

"At any rate, it will be valuable to use after a race. If Dorando had been able to have it on the last mile or two of his run he would have got in all right. Champagne was a ridiculous thing to give the runners; oxygen was what they wanted.

"The same process would cartainly answer for racehorses. A mas's could be easily made for the animals, and I am hoping shortly to arrange for experiments in this direction.

"Think of the banefits rowers, boxers, and wreatlers would derive if they would breathe pure exygen between each round or bout. And would be interesting to see with what a tremendons spurt footbillers would go off at half-time if, instead of sucking lemons, each man breathed oxygen for two or three minutes."

Mr. Hill admits that there is a lot vet to learn concerning the use of oxygen in this manner, one of the most important questions being as. the length of time the effect of the gas lasts. His chief plans at present are :-

1 To get a werli's record breaker to run fo

To observe the effect of oxygen let out o cylinders into an awaing erected on a running track, so that long distance runners shall, by running under the awaing, pick up a little pure oxygen on each lap, as an engine

To discover whether a man can more than make up for a stoppage during a race in order to breathe oxygen.

4 To test the effect of oxygen on racehoraes.

AT BAYREUTH.

BY HAROLD SPENDER.

The austers simplicity of the theatre in the woods—the aws of the hid len music—the marvel of the scenery—the vast, silent, simple audiences -the great wooden shed where the nations feed in the intervals-none of these things can be forgotten by any who have visited Bayreuth. Here, indeed, you have a new faith, but it is a faith of a very different kind from that of Carlabad. The pilgrims who come here are the enthusiasts of all races, mostly simple and poor -largely young men and women-and they bring with them a full-blooded ardour lacking to the pleading ascetic of the baths. There is, no mistaking the fulness of their devotion. That is all the more impressive, perhaps, because it is expressed in none of the vulgar forms. At the end of the greatest acts in the Wagner. operas the audiences rise and part in absolute silence. Throughout those acts the silence of the multitudes-audiences of over 3,000 people -is such that you could hear a mouse souttle. There could be no greater, no more impressive, tribu's to the mastery of beautiful sound.

"PARSIFAL.

Just as Bayrouth is the Mecca of musiciansso the central and most holy form of worship at this sacred city is the performance of "I'arsifal." It was, as all the world knows Wagner's decrest wish that "Parsifal" should be performed nowhere except here at Bayreuth -far from the clamour of the crowded world. in this quaint little Bavarian town, where he and his pathetic King, with those "great-wits to madness near allied," built this lovely and solemn palace to the Muses. The American neople, the sappers of the modern world, have broken the wish of the dying composer, and "Paraifel" has already crossed the Atlantic. But no one who has not seen "Parsifal" at Bayrenth has seen it as the author wished us to see it. Here, in this grove of the woods, "Pareifal" has a solemnity it could possess nowhere else. "It is the musical farewell to the mediaval world. It is an attempt to sum up in music all the magic and mystery of a faith which, however we may regard it-whether as a great illusion or a sublime ideal-was to mankind for many centuries the only light to light the way.

"Parsiful," like "Tannbauser," expresses the "sturm und drang" of the great and eternal struggle between the flesh and the spirit. But in "Parsiful" Wagner is far more decisively a champion of the spirit than in any other of his plays. It is a dramatisation of the ascetic ideal. fut everyone knows all that. The story of the " Holy Grail," on which it is based, is one of the nursery stories of the modern world. It is the mediaval working-out of the faith that "only the pure in heart see God." But bere Wagner, the half-Pagan Christian, standing between two worlds and belonging completely to neither, for once allows the religious side of his nature full play, and in the "Good Friday" music seems to surrender his nature to the beauty and mysticism of the old faith at its strictest. How far this is the true Wagner it is for the "perfect Wagnerite" to say but it is no small victory for Christianity to have wrenched this tribute from that great and stormy modern.

The scenery of "Parsifal" at Bayrenth is no achievement which Wagner was not ready to compel from his artificers. Now and again the scenery itself positively acts, and, aided by music, carries on the story. For many minutes the audience sits awed, while the procession of woods, mountains, and valleys tells them of the long and surefooted pilgrimage to the city of the Grail. Vast gorges, foaming cataracts, and snowy summits pass before you, and the throb of the hidden violins makes you feel almost too soutely the toil and peril of the way. Then in the great scene of "Vanilles" comes the moment when the whole of the great structure of sensuous beauty suddenly collapses, shattered like the "fabrig of a dream." Great pillars and wast masses of scenery fill and disappear below the stage in the twinkling of an eye. The mere mechanical mervel of it

takes away the breath. I shall be despised; perhaps, for mentioning these material aspects of "Paraifal." I ought to have dwelt on the great dramatic aspectson the mightly moments of action -on the " purple patches" of melody. Well, there will always be plenty of people to talk about those things, and to pour out the usual phrases. To speak the simple and solema truth, 'Persifal" has no great dramatic m ments like "Lohengrin" or "Tri-tan and Teolde." When

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Besides. Wagner himself would have none of this contempt for mere scenery and outward show. To him opera was essentially a thing to which you must bring not only an ear but an eye -and not only an ear and an eye, but also a brain. He neglected no de ail of the craftsmanship. The hiding of the orchestra-but so hidden that you lose nothing in sound-was essential to this concep ion. Not a detail of the scenery was superfluous or trifling. In studying Wanger, you are to study not only a piece of music, but a poem, and not only a poem, but also a spectacle. Wagner is scarcely less great as a poet than as a musican, and in combining the presentation of his two great crafts he despised no single aid.

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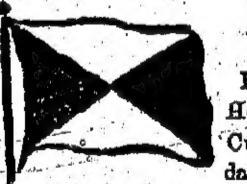
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The Earl of Meath has received from the Director of Education for Victoria, Australia, an account of Empire Day celebrations which took place in that States. The Director states that 240,000 school children joined in the festivities, and the flying of the national flag and the wearing of national emblems clearly indicated that the occasion was of national moment to the people. As the result of an unanimous answer to questions put by him to the children, the Governor, Sir Reginald Talbot, sent the following message to the King :-"I venture to send this message to your Majesty. Two hundred and forty thousand children in Victoria declare that they will ever be loyal to the Empire under the flag which represents liberty and justice; that they are your Majesty's faithful subjects, and will fear God and honour the King.' The following reply was received from His

"Governor, Government House, Melbourne. "I am greatly touched by your telegram, and wish to convey my warm thanks to the 240,000 children, whose loyalty and goodwill I deeply appreciate, for their message conveyed through YOU. - EDWARD, R. and I."

AMERICAN TRADE ON THE PACIFIC.

All public-spirited Americans will hope that there is no foundation for the report that the oly railroad men who control the lines of ing this business—presumably to the Japanese, who on an earlier occasion had nearly consummated the purchase of one of the lines when the wrecking of one of its largest ships halted the proceedings. If this report unfortunately should prove true, the irony of the situation would consist in the fact that, while the spectacular fleet of battleships is "looking out for our interests" on the Pacific, those interests, in so far as they pertain to mercantile steamship transportation, would be likely to became non-existent.

The reason put forward as a ground for conaidering the abandonment of the Pacific trade by the railroads is their reluctance to comply with some of the requirements of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Their spokesmen are quoted as declaring that the regulations made by that body in accordance with comparatively recents legislation at Washington are of man a nature that the continuance of their export trade would be unprofitable. This is something which it will be very hard to make the country believe.

The American people are beginning to see that a merchant marine fleet on the Pacific is quite as important as a naval armada. America has taken the position that she is a factor in Far Eastern affairs. Yet what avails our contention for the open door in China if we are not to enter it overselves ? why this nation should maintain a growing trade the tenth day they will have had their first with the Orient in shipe that fly the national fing-Philadelphia Bulletin.

ON GETTING MARRIED.

Married men, says a contributor to the Rangoon Gazette, may be divided into two classes, those who marry voluntarily and those who are married strongly against their will and purpose of ensuaring the weak and the vacillat. ing. Whenever a woman starts to flatter a

man, if she conducts her compaign skilfully, the victim will be led a prisoner into her camp with in a fortnight. The poor fool imaginer that the interest taken in him by the fair compaigner is due to his own pers nal charm. He begins to have a liking for the girl; / presently, he will imagine her desperately in love with him; finally, his enormous self-importance will lead him to propose. He may wonder at the page with which he is accepted, but he will put this down once more to ble own transcendent merits, and not for an instant suspect the deception of which he has been a victim. Not at ally rate until the knot is safely tied. Then, in one of the many quarrels which will ensue. his wife is ture to tell him.

If there is a mother or a father, who really understands the duties of paternity, victory will be made all the more speedy and inevitable for puzzle, "Who was Cain's wife?" the girl. The mother will preise her daughter's cooking, her economy and her power of companionship; the father will ask the man in a time-honoured phrase "what his intentions are." Even although the violim may races, and not one. more than compliment the girl with the ordinary | female, in his own image, " but without a soul, insincerity of daily intercourse such on attitude and bade him increase and multiply. Adam and on the part of her parent may drive him to his descendants are the work of Yahreh, who think thatter all I may have led the girl to breathed into his creation a living soul. These suppose that I loved her. It is my duty to two deities the author holds to be God the offer to make her my wife." Thereupon he proposes and is suapped at. I always think of. this when I hear the modern girl sneering at her "old-fashioned" father. She had better remember that this same old-fashionedness is a very useful thing, when it comes to a pinch.

Of the men who marry voluntarily, one half marry because they want a housekeeper, the other half, because they want an individual. At about the age of thirty there comes to even the most cynical of men the idea that he wants some one of the opposite sex to keep his house in order. It is one of Nature's subtlest schemes to secure a sufficient population for the earth's surface, that she has made it impossible for a man to look after his own house properly bimself. Thousands of men would remain bachelors for ever, were it not for the fact that each well-conducted house much have a kitcher, and a katchen is a thing which no man is born capable of under. standing. Also Nature has made man unable to mend his own socks. The invention of socks must surely have been the work of some enterprising—probably American—matrimonial agency. Nothing affronts a man so much as his own helplessness before a pair of hole-rent sooks. Nothing calls more imperiously for

matrimony. With these and other considerations in his head the ordinary Benedict marches forth-or takes long leave—to find the first Beatrice who is suitable and, like Barkis, willing to accept the position and the responsibilities offered. It does not much matter who she is or what the is like as long as she is a lady and fairly presentable. On both rides it is purely a business arrangement. The woman receives the man's name and social position, the man receives a housekeeper, who cannot give notice or leave without warning.

remedy, and the sole remedy existing is

For the first six months all goes well. The man is more comfortable than before; the woman is pleased with the new dignity of wifebood. But after a time both the sense of comfort and the dignity begin to pall. Quarrels are frequent-probably over some detail of housekeeping, and it is easy to see that, if the wife is pretly, the divorce-court is in sight. If she is not pretty, wrinkles and care will soon rob her face of the pleasant look which used to be its charm. Then commences the saddest companionship on earth-impatient contempt keeping house with patient suffering. And all because the man before getting married did not ask himself this one question-" I shall see this girl's face every morning scross the breakfast. table for twenty or thirty years. Do I like her enough to stand it?" Love alone can answer this affirmatively, and the man who marries to procure a housekeeper has nothing to do with

The only right way of getting married is to bate the idea of marriage itself, but to marry because you feel that it would be impossible to go on living without one certain, definite individual. The man who can imagine himself happly married to either one or the other of two women will never have a happy married life. There must be no hesitation no uncertainty. A feeling must exist so strong as to overwhelm every other material consideration—that one woman in the world is necessary to the completion of your being. It is possible to regret the fact that you over met such a woman, but, having met her, it is not possible to do without her. On the whole, however, the cases of a man wanting an individual are rarer than those of a man wanting a house-keeper. In consequence, as the majority of marriages for this reason turn out either unhappily or indifferently, there is some justification for Meredith's proposal that marriage should only last ten years. The great obstacle to this simple solution of the difficulty is the question of what is to be done with the children. Children are invariably a hindrance to all proposals for the well-being of their parents. To salisfy the parents M Meredith's scheme sacrifices the children'; the ordinary plan of keeping up appearances and living together in seeming unity tortures the parents in the interests of the children. Either way is bad, but Mr. Bernard Staw's alternative of not marrying at all is worse. The ceremony of marriage is one of those institutions, absurd in themselves and often harmful in their consequences, which exist merely because they have been found to answer best the needs of the community. It is no use to fight against accomplished facts. Marriage is there because it has been found the most convenient arrangement and no amount of argument will upset its convenience.

The actual ceremony of marriage is an abomination. It is one of those things which, like the Ten Commandments, one calls very beautiful and at the same time tries to avoid. The service itself however, is not so silly as the practice of departing for a honeymoon, Apparently the chief aim and object of the honeymoon is to make two young people detect each other for all time. If this be the intention, the success attending it must be very gratifying to all concerned. It is, absolutely fatal to ask two people to live together for a fortnight or three weeks with nothing in the world to do but make love to each other. For the first day or two their task will be an easy one, but after Even if we did not possess Hawaii or the a week even kisses begin to pall and reiterated Philippines, there would be still strong reasons terms of endearment grow monotonous. By quarrel, and, when a bad example has once been started, there is no knowing where it will stop.

THE CREATION OF MAN.

NEW READING OF THE EARLY CHAPTERS OF GENESIS.

"Creation's Dawn." By "Kish." Preface, by Professor A. H. Sayce (John Long, inclination, by woman who exist for the sole publisher), puts forth, says a reviewer, an original and somewhat startling theory which deserves consideration from Biblios atudents if only because it is prefaced by Professor Sayoe, who would not lend the weight of his name to a speculation that had nothing to recommend it. It is now accepted by all Biblical scholars "that the early chapters of Genesis contain two different accounts of the Creation. In one the Hebrew name for God is always Elohim, in the other Yahveh, and there are certain contradictions between the two accounts which Biblical criticism has always found it difficult to reconcile. The author of this book explains them by a theory which will probably startle the orthodox. But that it is at any rate an ingenious theory is shown by the fact that it reassers the date 4004 B.C. as the creation of Adam, at the same time accepting the evidence of the Egyptian monuments which prove that civilisation was already centuries old at that date: that it does not quarrel with the evidence of science, which has seemed to contradict the statements of the Bible; that it finds matter for support in the Darwinian theory; and, finally, that it provides a complete answer to the old

The theory is this : Elohim and Yahveh are not the names of one and the same Divinity, but of two separate Gods; and there were two creations of man, also of animal and vegetable

Elohim created pre-Adamite man, male and Father and God the Holy Ghost, and his reading of Scripture is that the doctrine of the Trinity is nowhere revealed, but has been wrongly read into it by man.

We go on state his views and arguments. There are other records of the creation of man than the Biblical, but these are of the creation of pre-Adamite man. "The Bible is Adam's descendants' book and theirs slone.

That these pre-Adamites were a great people, an artistic people, a people well versed in the art of weaving so as to be able to make tents, and who knew the art of metallurgy, so as to be able to excel in brass and iron work, who also could make and play on instruments of music, is stated in the fourth chapter of Genesia, and these were the people from whence Cain obtained his wife.

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When Adam was young these pre-Adamites could then boast of a remote past. After Yahveh's creation of Adam and Eve there is a new creation of plant life (recorded in Gen. ii., 9); and this is what Darwin wrote to

his friend Hooker: Nothing is more extraordinary in the history of the regetable kingdow, as it seems to me, than the apparently very sudden or abrupt development of the Higher Plants."

The pre-Adamites were black, the Adamites white. This is corroborated by ancient Babylonian records. "The sons of Elchim saw the daughters of men (Adam) that they were fair, and they took them wives of all they chose." It was this mixing of the race which aroused, the anger of both Elchim and Yahveh and brought on the Flood-Elohim's. And always in the Bible the word translated "fair" means light of colour, and not merely beautiful. Elohim's commands to Nosh, and Yahveh's,

differ slightly, as well as their reasons for bringing on the Flood. Elobim bade him take two of a kind into the ark, and Yahveh seven of a

We have merely indicated the details of the author's theory, which he works out with a great weal th of reference and illustration. We must leave his chapter on "The Creeds" to speak for itself; but we may acknowledge the sincerity and reverence with which he has pursued his investigations.

If we do allow that Elohim and Yahveh are two distinct and separate Gods, the great keynote-which has been lost sight of for ages -is sgain struck, and the harmonious sonority of the great Brok will go ringing down the future ages, true and grandly aublime; and Professor Sedgwick's prophecy will be fulfilled "When the Biblical account of the Creation is thoroughly understood, I have no doubt but that it will entirely agree with geology."

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